THE BASIS OF FRIDAY'S PANIC.

nal Spite Against Cyrus W. Field

general business prosperity, a willingness to invest on the part of the public that was by no means rash, healthy activity in all enter-prises, railroad showings particularly satis-factory, and then a tremendous break in the prices of some of the very strongest stocks represented in their chief holdings by the most powerful and conservative man in the street. It came so unexpectedly that the brokers in the exchange had no time to think how queer it was; they could only throw up up their hands and howl; and now most of them are so tickled to think that they got out of it with nothing much werse than their howling for their fright that they have hardly begun to consider seriously how very queer it all was. And the causes were queerer than the facts. It is like a royal romance with money kings for the person-

queerer than the facts. It is like a royal romance with money kings for the personages. It may best be told in the words of an operator, whose experience and acquaintance in the street are remarkably extended, "To begin with," he said, "it must be understood that no great operation in stocks can be consummated unless various conditions are ripe for it; and when they are, it depends upon the segacity of some man of derstood that no great operation in stocks can be consummated unless various conditions are ripe for it; and when they are, it depends upon the sagacity of some man of great resources to push his scheme to a conclusion. Now then, there are two causes for the Friday panic—one a normal business cause, without which it is not at all probable the others could have effected anything; and a personal cause. The business cause is plain enough. The reserve in the banks to day is a little upward of \$3,000,000. A year spot is as \$14,000,000, and a year or two before that it was \$00,000,000. A year spot is as \$14,000,000, and a year or two before that it was \$00,000,000. A year ship and the stock of the state of the state

said in explaining that act that he found he could loan his money to better advantage than would result from letting it lie where it was. The banks, meanwhile, were made to do their part in the operation. They liad loaned a great deal of money on Manhattan stock as security. They always prefer a mixed security, that he to have various stocks in pledge for their cash rather than one stock only. All that was necessary to get them to discredit Manhattan as security was to intimate that a raid was to be made on it; that the price would be driven down. Accordingly this was done, and the banks immediately said to their customers: 'We wish you would not keep Manhattan so much to the fore as security; we are holding more than we want; please substitute some other line of stock for it.' That was the first great starter. Men found that they could not borrow on Manhattan. Then it was Sage's turn to act. On Friday morning he held 10,000 shares of Manhattan that he had told Mr. Field should not be sold. Mr. Sage sold every share of them. Now when Field saw his favorite stock going to smash, and it did very promptly under these influences, he was compelled to buy it in for all he was worth in order to sustain the market. It is apparent, of course, that it was the aim of Gould and Sage to wreck Fleld by giving him a bigger task than he could accomplish. And as a matter of fact no man was ever so near a failure as Cyrus on that Friday afternood. He had to go to the direst straits to raise the money for purchasing Manhattan, and when he purchased it he had to do so at the loss of half a million or so. That he did purchase it is shown by the action of W. P. Wright & Co., a firm that bought 9,000 shares of Mauhattan on Friday. Field is the only man who could have given such an order, and though the operation was somewhat cloaked it is clear, for in the firm of Wright & Co. is Arthur Claffin, a former associate and friend of S. V. White, and White is Field's principal operation was somewhat cloaked it is clear, for in the firm of Wright & Co. is Arthur Cladia, a former associate and friend of S. V. White, and White is Field's principal broker. And Field's straits are shown by the fact that he pledged for money on that day certificates of stock issued in 1884 in which there was not a pin-hole. A pin-hole indicates that the certificate has been used as security for a loan, and the fact that Field had to go down into his pockets for security of that kind is remarkably significant. Now, don't think for a minute that Mr. Gould or Mr. Sage lost anything by the depression of this stock. They bought it at low figures when they had carried their game as far as practicable. And the incidental tumble given to other Gould stocks resulted in just the same thing. These two men made a great deal by the turn, the bears of the market, and there were some like Henry Clews, made a good thing incidentally, and Mr. Field was the principal suffered, and the extent is not yet known. Why, on Saturday morning there were welleredited rumors about the exchange that S. V. White was in a tangle and couldn't get ent.

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GOULD'S REVENGE. River & Twelve-pole railroad, running from Captured AT LAST.

A TOWN DESTROYED.

Marshfield, Wis., Wiped Out by a Conflagration-Loss Over \$1,000,000.

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CHIPPEWA FALLS, June 28.—A large fire raged all night at Marshfield, on the Wisconsin Central road. The fire originated in the lumber yard of W. H. Upham, and spread with remarkable rapidity, destroying the entire plant of Upham, consisting of extensive lumber plies, a saw mill, several warehouses and smaller buildings. All attempts to master the flames proved the liveliest speculation as to its real causes. For it is apparent that the stereotyped explanation of the great operators—"lack of confidence on the part of the public"—is a meaningless phrase intended in this instance to cloak motives and distract attention from the clews that may lead to the revelation of the truth. Here, briefly, was a season of general business prosperity, a willingness to invest on the part of the public that was by a considered on the part of the public that was by a considered on the part of the public that was by a considered on the part of the public that was by a considered in the lumber yard of W. H. Upham, and spread with remarkable rapidity, destroying the entire plant of Upham, consisting of extensive lumber plant of Upham, and spread with remarkable rapidity, destroying the entire plant of Upham, and spread with remarkable rapidity, destroying the entire plant of Upham, and spread with remarkable rapidity, destroying the entire plant of Upham, and spread with remarkable rapidity, destroying the entire plant of Upham, and spread with remarkable rapidity, destroying the entire plant of Upham, and spread with remarkable rapidity, destroying the entire plant of Upham, and spread with remarkable rapidity, destroying the entire plant of Upham, and spread with remarkable rapidity, destroying the entire plant of Upham, and spread with remarkable rapidity, destroying the entire plant of Upham, and spread with remarkable rapidity, destroying the entire plant of Upham, and spread with remarkable rapidity, destroying the entire plant of Upham, and spread with remarkable rapidi

are down, and particulars can not be ascertained.

CHCAGO, June 28.—The insurance on the property destroyed by fire at the stock yards. Sunday foots up \$507,750, of which \$180,000 are on the buildings and the remainder upon the contents. No single concern suffers more than a comparatively trifling loss. Armout's insurance amounts to \$105,000, which, with saivage, pretty fully indemnifies him. The Chicago acking and Provision company will probably have to bear a loss of about \$300,000 over and above their insurance. MILWAUKEE, June 28.—A special to the Evening Wisconsis from Hurley, in the Gogebec country, says a fire broke out in one end of Silver street, the principal thoroughisrs of the city, about 10 o'clock this morning, and at noon four or five blocks of business houses had been swept away. The fire was working toward the Lake Shore depot at last accounts, and telegraphic communication was interrupted. No estimates of the loss can be given as yet, but it will be very heavy.

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A later dispatch to the Evening Wisconsin from Hurley says the fire at that place is under con-trol. Five blocks of buildings were reduced to ashes. The Burton house escaped. The loss is estimated at \$700,000.

A Funny Predicament.

[Special to The Indianapoils News.]

Marion, June 28.—The constructing and operating departments of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City railroad, the gauge of which was wideneo last Sunday, are at loggerheads and by reason of their strained relations an embarrassing predicament has arisen at Kokomo. The operating department had orders to haul all rolling stock out of the way Sunday morning by 5 o'clock and the construction department had orders to commence tearing up the old track at the same hour. On account of a defective pile driver, which broke down between Greentown and Kokomo, five locomotives and a hundred and seven cars were shut off and were not delivered on the St. Louis division at the hour specified. The operating department was not going to ask any favors from the construction gang and the latter were not going to extend any grees that their enemies did not want bad enough to ask. This consequence is that one hunered and seven cars, five engines and a let of other Narrow Gauge stock is side-tracked at Kokomo, and the question just now agitating the T. St. L. & K. C. company is whether they will lay a third rail to Frankfort or load the stuff on standard gauge cars and haulit over.

Graze, June 28.—A colored man indecently ressulted withits white cirl at Oak Bilder Stonday.

Race Riet in Louisiana.

Girard, June 28.—A colored man indecently assaulted willthe white girl at Oak Ridge Sunday evening. He was arrested, and on the way to the calaboose his captors were fired on by negroes, Baker and Gardner, of the marshal's posse, being wounded. The negroes then gathered in a cabin two miles from town, whither a party of whites went to arrest them. On approaching the cabin they were fired upon and Town Marshal John Conger and G. W. Higginbotham were killed, and Constables John Conger, Gardner and Baker dangerously wounded. During the melee which followed Jerry Baldwin and one of his sons and four other negroes were killed.

Improved Feeling in New York.

New York, June 28, 11:45 a. m.—The report of the shipment of \$1,000,000 in gold has had a good effect on the market, and "shorts" have gradually been covering. S. V. White and Cammack bought largely of Pacific Mail and New England, and the syndicate brokers have taken all the Reading offered so far to-day. The foreign bankers report a large number of bills offering, and a turther decline in the exchange rates is considered probable. They estimate shipments of gold from Europe in the next ten days at \$5,000,000. Money is still scarce and call loans are being made at rates equal to 30 per cent, per annum.

Michigan-Sheriff Lynch Was Badly Wounded in the Encounter.

THE CLEVELAND FUR ROBBERS

CLEVELAND, O., June 28.—At an early hour this morning the following message was received at the Central police station:

Jacob Schmitt, Superintendent of Police:

Have got Morgan, Pat Hanley and Bill Harrington. Sherif Lynch badly wounded: fought well.

J. E. DENTON, Deputy Sheriff.

Alpena, Mich., June 27, 1887.

Morgan, Hanley and Harrington are three of the fur robbers who rescued McMunn, their leader, at Ravenna, O., while he was being brough here from Pittsburg by Captain Hoehn and Detective Hulligan. The fight was a desperate one and Hulligan was so badly injured that he died. Sixteen thousand dollars reward was offered for the capture of the gang, and the police all ower the country were requested to keep a lookout for the murderers. For the past month Captain Hoehn has been at work in the locality of Alpena. The police of this city had received reliable information that the murderers were in hiding in the woods of northern Michigan and that they had made Alpena their headquarters. Captain Hoehn visited Alpena but found to his sorrow that the criminals had flown. The officials of Alpena were given the fullest description of the men in addition to their photographs. Yesterday afternoon Superintendent Schmitt received a telegram from Sheriff Lynch stating that the murderers were in the vicinity of Alpena. The chief and Captains Hoehn and McHannan held a long consultation in the superintendent's office. It was decided that the best plan was to have Captain Hoehn and Captains Hoehn and betective Reeves go to Alpena at once.

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Captain McHannau, chief of the detectives was elated over the telegrams which had been received. Ie said that the case had appeared very bright for the past few days. Sherifly the said that the case had appeared very bright for the past few days. Sherifly had been received. Ie said that the case had appeared very bright for the past few days. Sherifly had been received. Ie said that the case had appeared very bright for the murderers of Hulligan. Yesterday hereturned to Alpena, and at 8 o'clock last night he was wired to organize a posse and capture them. Detective Reeves also received information that the deperadoes were at Alpena, and he and Captain Hoehn left on the steamer city of Detroit last night for Detroit, and from there their destination is Alpena. The officers were not aware that the arrests had been made when they left the city. The information received by Detective Reeves was that the men were stopping with the sister of a woman who lives in this city, and who has been suspected of knowing the whereabouts of the murderers. Captain McHannan is positive that the right men have been captured and the necessary requisition papers will be procured at once. The captain is also almost positive that one of the prisoners is not Hanley but Matthew Kennedy alias McMunn. It is his opinion that Hanley has cut loose from the gang and that Kennedy and Morgan are traveling together.

The woman under whose protection the murderers are said to have lived is a sister of Mrs. Lowery, the wife of the notrious thief, Cherles Lowery, the wife of the notroius thief, Cherles Lowery, the wife of th

It was a dull and listless game at Athletic park yesterday afternoon, and the home club was de-feated by the Philadelphias by a score of 12 to 2. Healy was hit hard and often and given indifferent support, although Glasscock's work at short stop was particularly brilliant, while Casey's pitching was very effective. Shomberg's line hit for a home run and McGeachey's field playing were the features, so far as the local club is con-cerned. The score was as follows:

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Other Games Yesterday.

score of 17 to 11. The base his were 28 and 15, respectively.

At Detroit yesterday, in the third inning, when the home club had a sure winning lead, Gore became sick, and the New York club wanted to replace him with Brown, and, upon the Detroits's refusal to allow them to do this, they left the field. Umpire Vanentine thereupon gave the game to the Detroits, by a score of 2 to 0. By agreement of both clubs another game was immediately started and seven innings played, resulting in favor of New York by a score of 17 to 11. Keefe and Baldwin were the pitchers.

The Pittsburgs caslly defeated the Washingtons yesterday by a score of 9 to 4, making 15 hits and 6 errors to 13 hits and 5 errors. The pitchers were McCormick and Shaw.

In the association games yesterday Louisville again defeated Cincinnati by a score of 12 to 11. Ramsey pitched his fourth consecutive game and was hit hard, and Mullane was likewise treated.

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A Surprise in Ball Circles.

There certainly has been a "surprise" in baseball circles. About 3 o'clock this morning, as Sergeant Lowe, of the police force, was passing Nellie Ogden's house of prostitution, he heard cries of pain, and oaths and the sound of blows, and he rushed in to find Cahill, of the ball club, bleeding from a blow in the face which had been inflicted by Arundel, while Denny and another player, whom he says was Glasscock, were endeavoring to pacify the latter, who had turned upon the women, and who had already struck the "Ogden" woman and Nellie Davis, an inmate. Cahill left the room as soon as the sergeant appeared, but the remainder stood their ground, and Lowe placed Arundel under arrest. The latter was inclined to resist, and abused the officer roundly for not arresting all who were in the house, but finally he accompanied the sergeant to the police station, where he was placed under bonds. Upon the assembling of court he was fined by default a total in excess of \$2 for drunkenness, assault and association, the latter penalty asso calling for ten days' work-house penalty. As Arundel was not present, no attempt was made to enforce the latter penalty, The Ogden woman was reported acourt to have been severely bruised at the hands of Arundel, so much so that she was confined to her bed to-day. After escorting Arundel to the police station the sergeant returned to the Ogden place, on the way meeting the ball players, who were going to their hotel, and he was strongly inclined to place them under arrest, and also the inmates of the house, but for some reason refrained.

In connection with this arrest, the sergeant reports that he has heretofore cautioned the Ogden woman against her hours and the crowd she was harboring, and that early yesterday she was entertaining some of the players in her den.

The president of the club and several of the directors were present in the court this morning, very much surp

c nsiderable satisfaction in doing it, but while Burnham was manager he knew where the players were at night, and there were no such tales of dissipation and consorting with prosti-tutes floating around as now seem to be filling the air. So much for Burnham.

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

The Commission Organizes By Ele Mr. Langsdale President.

meeting at the omce of the action of state this morning. All the members were present, including George J. Langsdale, Greencastle; D. W. McCollum, Laporte; S. B. Voyles, Salem; D. M., Ransdell and George W. Johnston, city. Governor Gray and the other state officers had an informal conference with the commissioners regarding financial matters. The governor said that on account of the depleted treasury and the failure of the legislature to provide means for meeting the state's usual as well as extraordinary expenses, the commissioners acould not expect to get any funds from the treasury for building the monument until after the next legislature, and the treasurer and auditor agreed to this view of the case. Mr. Ransdell called the meeting of the commission to order, and Mr. Johnston was chosen temporary secretary. Mr. Langsdale was elected president without opposition—an honor which it was expected all along would be conferred on him, as he has been president of the G. A. R. monumental commission. After appointing Messrs. McCollum and Voyles a committee to prepare rules to govern the commission, adjournment was taken until lo-morrow morning, when a permanent secretary will be elected. Major Mahlon H. Floyd, of this city, will probably be selected, although James F. Gookins, the artist, is also a camdidate.

One of the commissioners said that they though they would be able to get enough money from the state to defray the incidental expenses of getting plans, etc.. The G. A. R. he understood had about \$21,000 subscribed for the monument, of which \$5,000 were cash and \$10,000 were subscribed by Marion county, on condition that \$100,000 should be raised. The commissioners will probably insist that this condition has been fulfilled, inasmuch as \$200,000 have been appropriated by the legislature. None of the commissioners desired to express an opinion as to whether the most fitting form the memorial should take would be a monument or a hall. They say they are going very slowly and carefully about the selection of a pla

. WARBLES OF THE WIRES.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day, 60%.
The Ohio prohibitionists are in state convention at Delaware. ion at Delaware.

F. W. Bipper, meat contractor under the Chicago boodlers, has turned state's evidence.

The Bremen police authorities have prohibited Liebknecht's lecture on the Knights of La-

ceived at Dublin yesterday with great rejoicing and loyalty.

It is said that England is not likely to insist upon a ratification of the Egyptian convention with Turkey.

Mrs. James Brown Potter appeared in "Civil War"at the Galety theater, London, last night and is said to have achieved a success.

Andy Tolliver, who was wounded at the Morehead (Ry.) fight last Wedneaday, died yesterday of his wounds, while being conveyed, under arrest, to Morehead.

The English royal commission appointed to investigate the system of M. Pasteur has submitted a report which is generally favorable to the adoption of his method.

The will of the late Judge Cochrane, of Atlanta, Ga., as well as \$500,000 in securities he held, can not be lound. It is believed they are in some safety deposit vault in the north.

A three-fourths interest in Salmi Morse's "Passion Play" was sold in New York yesterday for \$45. The purduser is the owner of the other one-fourth, which cost him \$5,000.

In Louisville last night ugust Berning shot and killed his wife and then himself. The woman had been a prostitute and Berning was jealous of her. He was she son of a wealthy St. Louis merchant.

D. W. Irwin has resigned the presidency of the

vers of the French army in September.

The government has decided to close the report stage of the crimes bill on Thursday and to ask the house to proceed with the bill daily until it passes the third reading. The land bill will come up in the house of commons on Monday.

The Rome Italie states that the pope has asked Mgr. Rampolla to prepare a circular instructing nuncies abroad concerning his attitude on the conciliation question. In it he will declare that he will not renounce his right to temporar power in Rome.

Heriah Lewis, a young farmer of Franklin, Ky., who has been considered harmlessly insane for several weeks, yesterday shot and killed John Rooch, a neighbor. Being pursued by a sheriff's posse, Lewis shot himself in the abdomen and died. A sensation is said to be concealed in the

Mr. Strauss, the new American minister to Constantinopie, is said to have made a most favorable impression at that capital. Although a Hebrew Mr. Strauss was invited to make an address at the commencement exercises of a college maintained at Constantinopie by the Protestant missionaries, an office usually assigned to the American minister.

Regarding Labor.

The reported practical deposition of Master Workman Quinn, of district assembly 49, K. of L., by the election of Geo. W. Dunne as chairman of a new executive committee is denied.

Street laborers in Rochester, N. Y., struck yesstreet abovers in Roonester, N. I., struck yes-lerday for an increase of wages, and made a riot-bus demonstration. The police were compelled to use their arms to quell it. Several officers were hurt and one of the strikers is said to have been killed.

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The coke strikers at Fairchance furnace have decided to return to work. It is estimated that the employers and employes have lost \$750,000 in profits and wages since the strike was inaugurated, three months ago. At the present about one-third of the ovens in the region are in operation at the advance.

Dr. McGlynn has announced his intention of joining the Knights of Labor.

Owing to the high scale of wages adopted by the Washington Typographical union the district commissioners have been compelled to let the contract for their printing to a Philadelphia firm.

The strikers at the Point Breeze refinery, controlled by the Standard Oil company, will ask all the men employed by the company, 29,000 in number, to go out, if their requests are not compiled with.

Stage Robbery In Mexico.

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RL Paso, Tex., June 28.—Stage-robbing has spread from Texas and Missouri to Sonora. A few days ago a stage traveling between Saract and Santa Anna, the latter a station on the Sonora railroad, was attacked by six masked bandits. The stage was occupied by Adolfo Garay, a servant and two ladies—Senora Lazzerraja and her daughter Francisco. Garay resisted and was mortally wounded. The servant had his arm broken; the two ladies were tied to the wheels of the carriage and \$2.500 taken from them. It was a whole day before the party was found an erlieved. Garay died at Saraci. The bandits were tracked and pursued, two of them captured and hanged.

After the Fidelity People.

CINCINNATI, June 28.—Mr. A. McCue, of Washington, D. C., one of the solicitors of the United States treasury department, is here at the request of Comptroller of the Currency Trenholm. The district attorney's office is engaged in gathering syldence to be used in the prosecution of the men now under arrest.

DEATH BY VIOLENCE

A TERRIFIC STORM IN TEXAS.

Crushed in a Gravel Bank-A Fatal Powder-Mill Explosion.

Long View, Jone 28.—One of the most destructive storms ever known here occurred Sunday night. The main part of the storm did not strike this piace, but at a point twenty miles below here it carried death and destruction in its course. At New Prospect, a neighboring town twenty miles south of here, five men were killed outright. At Fair Play, a small hamlet, one woman and two children; who took shelter in an old house two children, who took shelter in an old house that a very large tree fell on, were killed. In the track of the tornado nothing was left.

The country is thinly settled, which accounts for the few lives lost. As there is no telegraphic communication but little can be learned at this time. All reports are meager in the extreme.

CINCINNATI, June 28.-The Times-Star's Ports mouth (0.) special says that an excavation for a pit for the South Shore railroad bridge, three miles from that city, caved in this morning, crushing six men to death.

WAYNE, N. J., June 28.—Laftin & Rand's pow-der mill exploded at 9 o'clock this morning. The drying mill in which the men were putting pow-

STATE NEWS.

The Peru Daily Herald (democrat), after a brief existence of three months, discontinued publication on Saturday. .ft will be removed to Marion. A fine stallion belonging to Green Blocker, living near Coifax, was stolen from his stable in Coifax. The animal was a fine one, valued at

Miss Ida J. Knowlton, daughter of B. M. Knowl-ton, of Logansport, was found dead in her bed yesterday morning. Heart disease was the cause ton, of Logansport, we remain the cause of her death.

Harriet Albin, living with an aunt near Foster's Ridge, Perry county, while alone in the nouse, shot herself in the temple with sucidal intent. She will die. Cause, unrequited love.

The Terre Haute nail-works has attached 400 tons of steel at the New Albany rail-mill, alleged to be the property of a Belgium company, to collect \$8,000 claimed for failure to perform a contract.

tract.

Samuel Myers, superintendent of the Miami county poor farm, who was arrested some time ago on a charge of cruelly beating one of the inmates, was punished by fines and costs to the extent of \$54.

Miss kate Black, a young lady about twentysix years old, at present sojourning in Andy
Eljason's family, about three miles northwest of
Richmond, came near dying from an overdose of
chloroform, taken to induce sleep.

Howard Louis Laubach, son of A. J. Laubach,
of Fort Wayne, has received official notification
of his acceptance to the United States Military
academy at West Point. He will not present himsell for examination till next June.

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Miss Alice A. Stauton. clerk and book-keeper in the dry goods and banking house of Jo-eph S. Ir-win, of Columbus, eloped with George B. Adams, and they were married. The parents stoutly re-fused their consent to the match, hence this re-

to attend.

Francis Weaver, a young man residing at North Grove, Miami county, was arrested yesterday at the instigation of the officials of the Pan-Handle railroad, charged with placing a callroad tie on the track last March. Weaver failed to give bond in the sum of \$1,000 and went to jail. The tie was struck by a ireight train and thrown off without damage.

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At Ireland, Dubois county, Ollie, the sevenyear-old son of Isaac Alexander, was driving a
team and wagon on his father's farm, when the
horses became frightened and started to run, the
sudden lurch throwing the boy out of the wagon.
The wheels passed over his abdomen, crushing
him horribly, from the offects of which he died
in about an hour.

Mr. Philip Shaeler, of Evansville, has a young
coit, which seemed healthy at birth, but having
been turned into a pasture through which runs a
salt creek, in a few days became almost a skeleton, and entirely blind, and walks constantly.

seven miles every twenty-four hours.

The body of John Bush, Sr., who resided near New Madison, Wabash county, was exhumed yesterday. It was suspected that death was caused by some unnatural cause. At the autopsy the right lung was found hepatized, and a fatty degeneration of the heart was revealed. Even with this evidence of the cause of death the friends are not satisfied, and will send the stomach to Chicago for analysis. Mr. Bush was a weaithy farmer, and the case is causing a great deal of comment.

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The following named Indianians were granted pensions yesterday: Minors of William H. Nelson, Mount Vernon; Minerva, widow of Wm. H. McGraw. Morristown; Mary E. Holder for widow of William H. Nelson, Mount Vernon; Samuel, father of Samuel A. Kelley, Loogootee; Sarah, widow of Theodore P. Bunten, New Winchester: Clementine, widow of i-enjamin F. Alley, Clay City: Nancy J., widow of Charles A. Bunch, Valeene; Elizabeth. widow of Samuel Randolph, Greenfield; minors of Samuel D. Heneke, Greencastic; David S. Everett, Northfield; Wm. McClellan, Seymour; alfred Glover; Gosport; Alpheus H. Fisher, Portia; Benj. Park Fuller, Jeffersonville; William H. Baret, Zionsville; Grafton Rekhert, Liberty Center; Mortimer Goodrich, alias Charles Clifton, Wilmington; Benj. Jenkins, St. Paul; Richard W. Jones, Greencastle; Leonard B. McKinney, John McKinney, Indianapolis; Alfred Johnson, Laurel; Sanford M. Ashing; Liberia; Wm. P. Bonta, Rockland; Edgar Hill and B. Williams Cortland; Wm. Callaban, Indianapolis; John W. Burks, McVille; John T. Johnson, Brownsburg; Noah Osborn, Duff; Wm. Davenport, Traders Biuff; Wm. B. Ketchum, Independence; Michael Suyder, Crawiordsville; Maxwell Reld, Logansport; Elijah C. Osborn, Danville; Jas. H. Phillapy, Galveston; Isaac Clark, Gravelton; John K. Prank, Rockport; John B. Baker, Madison; Benjamin Barry, West Point; Mixton, John S. Ketchum, Independence; Michael Suyder, Crawiordsville; John S. McKinney, Clestine; Henry Davis, Huron; Jacob M. Troxell, Demotte, Increase—Christian Ellerman, Peppertown; David Kitchen, Brooklyn; Robert H. Stroedtman, Lanesville; Henry David, Relevance; Oliver Gleason, Kentland; Wm. C. Bird, English; Fort Wayne; Granderson Elkins, Elkinsville, Re-issues—Austin P. Cox. Freelandville; Robert Fuller, Jr. Sherwood; John Q. A. May, Scipio; Andrew McCaslin, Lobanon; Isalah Smith, Pleasant Lake; James A. May, Lyons; Mies

Supreme Court Decisions.

The supreme court to-day decided the following cases:

12,459. William Whetter et al. vs. Thomas Clayton. Elkhart C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, J. 13,705. John W. Crook, auditor Hamilton county, vs. William Kennett. Hamilton C. C. Reversed. Zollars, C. J. 12,710. Maurice C. Bist vs. Wm. R. Beatty. Starke C. C. Reversed. Mitchell, J. 42,735. Wm. Gr. cop vs. Joseph Rainer. De-Kalb C. C. Affirm d. Howk, J. 12,802. John B. Lyon vs. John Davis. Vigo B. C. Reverse J. Niblack, J. 12,669. Matthew Klegg vs. Jacob Baumberger. Clarke C. C. Rehearing denied.

12,446. Columbus, Hope & Greensburg Railway company vs. William Braden. Decatur C. C. Rehearing denied.

11,802. John McPheeter vs. John B. Wright. Noble C. C. Rehearing denied.

13,299. Hugh M. McDonald vs. Robt. E. Day. Boone C. C. Dismissed.

are requested to meet at the home, on West Ohio street. Thursday morning, at 7 o'clock, where tickets will be distributed to them, and they will proceed in a body to the depot to take the cars.

A Deaf and Dumb Boy Injured.

Patrolman Killermeyer found John Benger, a colored boy, wandering about the streets this afternoon with an ugly wound in his head. He is ernoon with an ugly wound in his head. He is deaf and dumb, and could not give the name of his assailant. His home, he reported, was No. 853 South Meridian street. The efficient sent him to the complicated by a potentity suit, with Minnie started and costs. Petty's troubles were additionally complicated by a potentity suit, with Minnie startes as complianted.

by marriage. Then came Minnie Quado, also a domestic in the employ of Finitzer, with a similar charge against Fetty, and this should have come up yesterday afternoon, but Fetty failed to report. This morning the girl came before 'Squire Feibleman and entered a dismissal, saying she was not in a delicate condition, and that she had been influenced to sign the affidavit by Mrs. Finitzer, who was anxious to be avenged on Fetty. The Sentinel stated this morning that Fetty had fled the city, leaving his wife in a destitute condition; but he is still here. The Quado girl is a recent immigrant, and is not particularly intelligent,

The South Side republicans are talking of Al Taffe for city clerk.

who is made executrix.

Rev. J. H. Sedgwick, agent for central indiana of the Sunday-school union, has established six mission schools within the last three

lished six mission schools within the last three months.

Jesse Coy and family, who were afflicted with trichinosis, were yesterday given a bill of health by Dr. Oliver, and they left the city. They went to Johnson county.

Wm. Langroove, formerly a saloon-keeper, but. now out of the business, was to-day finped \$10 and costs in the criminal court for an fliegal sale made several months ago.

The suit of Haugh, Ketcham & Co. against Herbert A. Streeter is being heard before Judge Waiker. The claim is for \$6,000, demanded for iron work on the state house.

The "Cheer Up club" at the surgical institute will give an entertainment to-morrow evening at the institute building. The program will consist of music, speaking and tableaux.

John Gross and James Hansen, the boys who were acquitted of a charge of stealing iron from the Pan-Handle, have brought suit against the railroad company for \$10,000 damages.

James E. Twiname, of this city, has invented and patented a device to prevent flues from cracking as they settle. As defective flues are the greatest cause of fires this is a very timely invention.

The Indiana & Lake Michigan railway com-

the greatest cause of fires this is a very timely invention.

The Indiana & Lake Michigan railway company has been incorporated; capital, \$200,000. The purpose is to build a road from South Bend to Buchanan, Mich., and the directors are headed by John Schilling.

Peter Schroth was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Irvin this morning and sent to the work-house for four months. He was charged with criminally assaulting a girl in a South Side saloon, but was found guilty of plain assault and battery.

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found guilty of plain assault and battery.

The Brst annual tournament under the auspices of the Sportsmen's association began this forenoon at Beck's park, and will close on Friday. The attendance for the opening day was quite promising and good sport is a steipated.

A lawn social, under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Temperance union, will be held to morrow evening at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Moody, 127 Fast St. Mary street, for the benefit of the Newsboys' home. Refreshments will be served from 6 to 10, and there will be good music.

ummer at Ocean Grove.

Thomas L. and Albert Johnson, the street car
nen, are in the city, having come here from
Srooklyn. Louisville Courier Journal.

Dr. J. J. Garver will leave for Colorado in a few days with a party of patients who are afflicted with pulmonary complaints.

Evans Woollen, this city, won one of the prizes at the Yale college commencement exercises, being given the Larned scholarship for the years 1887-88.

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J. Edgar Jones, a well-known newspaper man, for many years a resident of this city, and now editor of the Muskegon (Mich.) Daily Chronicle, is visiting friends in Indianapolis.

Mr. C. W. Fairbanks has returned from the commencement exercises at Wesleyan university, Delaware, O. He subscribed \$2,000 while there toward the erection of a new gymnasium.

Mrs. Margaretta Hahn, wite of Jacob Hahn and-niece of Daniel Moninger, died this morning quite unexpectedly. She was the daughter of Peter Moninger, who lived for many years in Terre Haute, but who now resides in Germany, and her death is peculiarly sad. Only last July she was a happy bride, and her friends are unable to realize that her life has passed away. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from her late residence, No. 176 Benton street.

Hugh McDonald, the Horse Thief.
William Boyd, detective, reached the city this morning, having in custody Hugh McDonaid, the thief who stole J. A. Fennell's horse and buggy, and who also took a horse belonging to John Scudder, and who was traced by Fennell to Chicago. McDonald was arrested while riding along the street on Mr. Fennell's horse, and when taken in charge by Boyd had in his possession \$50 and a watch, which have been levied upon by Fennell and Scudder to defray the expenses incicident to his rascality. Harding & Hovey, as attorneys for McDonald, are trying to recover possession for fees. McDonald is an old-time thief, having aiready served four terms, one of them in the house of refuge.

State Board of Health.

The state board of health is holding its monthly The state board of health is holding its monthly session to-day. The principal work is the division of the counties of the state for the purposes of sanitary inspection by the various members. The board is to appoint a member of the state dental board, and up to 3 o'clock this afternoon eight ballots had been cast with no election, as each member had a candidate of his own. Dr. Comstock was regarded as the leading candidate, but the election of Dr. Hunt, of this city, by the state dental association at Maxinkuckee this morning, has impaired his chances somewhat. The other two members elected with Dr. Hunt are Drs. Chappell, of Knightstown, and Kerr, of Kokomo.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The coin collection of he late John T. Raymond, the actor, has been sold at auction. The prices obtained were unsatisfactory. The quintuple eagle, or "slug," which Raymond used to "match" with brought \$ mly \$66. Total sales, \$350.

Rome, June 23.—In consequence of a dispatch from Monseigneur Scilla, who represented the pope at the queen's jubilee celebration in London, Monseigneurs Persico and Gualdi have been ore dered by the pope to proceed to Duhim to execute their relations.

LONG AGONY OVE.

AND A GAS ORDINANCE PASSE

That Insures a Reduction of Fifty Per Cont. in Fuel Bills, Protects the Citizens and

Indianapolis at last has a gas ordinance. Better than that, it has what the cities in the gas belt unite in pronouncing the best gas ordinance for the people of all that have been gassed. While it is probable that a lower rate than 10 cents per 1,000 feet for gas would have been fairer to the consumer, yet at this figure (and at 7 cents for manufacturers) fuel bills will be at least one-half less when gas comes into use. It is to be remembered, also, that the results achieved have been against the stoutest efforts of the biggest corporation on earth, and that in the heat of the gas fever this corporation succeeded in persuading not a few influential citizens that gas at double the rate finally fixed would be a blessing.

The council's special meeting to consider the ordinance was attended last night by a considerable lobby. The committee, to which the natural gas question had been referred, submitted the aidermen's ordinance instead of the council's original ordinance, and certain amendments digested by the committee for action. It will be remembered that this ordinance, after carefully guarding the city in the matter of laying maints, etc., etc., provides as a maximum charge for gas 7 cents for manufacturers and 10 per 1,000 cubic feet, in case the consumer desir, s to be served by meter, He may also have gas at prices fixed in a schedule at so much per stove (according to diameter of fire pot), or he may courtact for the same. The manufacturer may also command gas at 50 per cent. of the cost at wholesale of Indiana steam costs. The amendments to this ordinance have already been printed as prepared by the committee. The most important one provides that no company accepting the ordinance and lowering its prices may advance them for three years, and then only by and with the consent of the council. The main features of the ordinance may advance them for three years, and then only by and with the consent of the council. The main features of the ordinance may flag as within the city limits. This amendment in the e

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State Board of Equalization.

The state board of equalization is again in session to-day, arranging a schedule of time for representatives of the various roads to appear before them and make their statements. P. J. Van Vorhis, who was present, made the statement that he desired to appear in the interests of Marion county, to show that the property of the various roads coming into the city was not assessed sufficiently, and that he would be prepared to prove this. He was given as much time as he desired to prepare his statement. The board is desired to prepare his tendence indications, the assessments of a good many of the roads will be increased.

Building Permits.

T. W. McKenzie, store room on West street between Thomas and Ray streets, \$200.

Andrew Goul, frame dwelling on Huron street, between Noble and Pine streets, \$600.

J. A. Moore, agent, repairs to No. 12 West Washington street, \$4,600.

Lake Erie & Western railroad- company, offices at Washington and Noble streets, \$55,000.

Samuel Delzell, frame cottage on Chadwick street, between Ray and McCarty streets, \$600.

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THE eyes of the people will be on the resecution of the tally-sheet thieves, all SUMMER seems to have struck its gait

again and we need not look for any more "cool spells." Increase of temperature is likely to go on steadily now to the heated

de by Henry George in New York dethe fact that nearly 75,000 voters ave pledged themselves to vote for the ugh has been heard of this labor movement to make politicians of both partie

cial edition last Saturday, in which the advantages of Evansville as a commer-cial, manufacturing and mining center were cturing and mining center were set forth in convincing terms, backed by many statistics, arguments and illustrations. The value to the city of such a publication, sent broadcast over the country, can hardly be estimated, and the manner in which the work was done is highly cred-

THE wisdom of the councils in dealing with the gas question has been happily vindicated by the final passage of an ordinance acceptable to gas companies, and which yet retains control of the situation and protects re. It isn't often that a more persistconsumers, it is to gouge a city by all the arts of wascalling, threatening and stampeding than was made by the Standard Oil company's agents and advocates. And it isn't often that such an attack is met with ness that our city councils met this and from which they come with victory. It is a most encouraging thing and in itself will lo as much as anything can to recommend indianapolis as a place offering inducements

imminent between France and Germany has rather taken second place, in view of larger moves upon the board of European politics in which Russia has a hand. The Egyptian question is being pushed to the front by France, and England may have complication added to the Afghan estion. What Russia means or is doing one knows; but it is believed that she is backing France, and this of it-self would superinduce quiet on the Rhine. Germany would hesitate to attack France in the knowledge of an allince between that country and Russia. outbreak would then mean France and Russia against Germany, Austria and, pos-sibly, England; and although this latter a would seem to be all-powerful, such a war would not be entered into with a light heart.

THIS is decidedly an off year, as to polics, and well that it is so. The business com that has set in all over the country as less to interfere with it. The country will get a rest and breathing spell before the presidential campaign. There will be this year elections in only a few states and those year elections in only a few states and those of little importance. Legislatures which elect United States senators will be chosen in Iowa, Kentucky and Virginia. Five states will elect governors—Massachusetts, Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky and Maryland; and the same states, with New York and New Jersey added, and Maryland excepted, will choose new legislatures, either wholly or in part. New York and Pennsylvania will also elect minor state officers; and three states—Texas, Tennessee and Oregon—will vete on prohibitory constitutional amandments, Texas in August, Tennessee in September, and Oregon in November. w York and Pennsylvania will also elect

THERE is said to be an organized move-ment by a number of republican politicians or in Sheridan for president. It is possibly sue, but we should hold it to be rather the work of friends than politicians. We can't as anything that smacks less of politics than he attempt to nominate Sheridan. Of all he military men made great by the war he as impressed this day and generation with being the most military, or the most surely and solely military, a soldier sim-oly. It is doubtful if he is as well qualified to the office as Hancock was, and yet Hanis. It is doubtful if he is as well qualified or the office as Hancock was, and yet Hancock was besten badly by a civilian. It is gat to speak of Garfield se, for, although a was a brave soldier, his reputation as a laterman so overshadowed this that his rength was entirely of the latter. The strength was entirely of the latter. The day for soldier presidents has gone by, and not to come again until we have another war, and make a popular hero and president out of the successful general in that contest. Since Grant's day we have had in Hayes, Garfield, Arthur and Cityeland, civilians in the White house. So, if events move in a current, nothing would appear to be less probable than that the direction should be so changed that one great party would now go back and nominate a soldier for its national candidate.

THE New York Star has undertaken to the \$125,000 to complete the Grant mon-ment fund, and it has sent out circulars to tricks severances, taking aid. We have

view we took of this affair in the begin-ning, and that is, if there is ever a monument erected to Grant at his tomb in New York, New York will have to do it. The York, New York will have to do it. The country at large will not do it, and the reason is indicated in a sentence from the Star's own circular. It says: "New York asked to have the custody of the hero's body, and it must build the monument to him." Most emphatically New York did ask to have the custody of the hero's body; asked it with an importunity that looked much like lobbying. New York mrely can not have forgetten how distastesurely can not have forgotten how distaste-ful this was to the whole country. There was nothing national in it, but purely local. One of New York's papers, after it was settled that the tomb should be in New York, revealed the spirit of the move in its felicitation that New York had not been, up to that time, the center of any such interest, but that now it would take rank among the great cities of the world as being the last resting place of a great man. In other words, New York, having worked to get Grant's tomb as a "show piece," and attraction for the city must build the tombstone or let it alone. If ever the nation should erect a monument to Grant it would not be in New York City. The Philadelphia Times takes this same view of the matter, and in nting on the Star's proposal, says:

commenting on the Star's proposal, says:

New York boasted of the magnificent monment it would build at Riverside, but its promise has not been kept, and now, nearly two years
after General Grant breathed his last, a newspaper is forced to ask for popular subscriptions to
carry out the design. The importunities of
several weeks have added only about \$5,000 to the
fund. It is quite evident that there is not enough
patriotism in New York to plane the shaft over
the dead hero's grave, and if the Star really
wishes to do a service let it make an effort to reiegate the remains to the charge of the nation.

Low Interest and Trade.

[Beadle in Rockville Tribune.]

Many people think that the low rate of interest is due to an increase in the world's volume of morey, but it isn't. For twenty years or more the actual cash of the world has not increased as fast as the volume of business. The real cause of low interest is that modern business methods dispense with the use of money. Let us take one 'illustration. Forty years ago Parke county sold 60,000 bushels of wheat and shipped it by the Eric canal and lakes; from the time the wheat left our border till the goods got back which paid for it. the time might be three months, and money was paid for the wheat at each turn, and similarly for the goods. So \$50,000 or more were tied up as a storage of value. Now 60,000 bushels may be loaded on the cars, the bills filed in the bank, a dispatch come to that bank's correspondent here, the credit be given here and goods bought on samples and those goods reach Rockville before the wheat reaches New York. And possibly no mere than \$10 actually paid down! Trade is really exchange of commodities; money is only an intermediate and temporary depository of value, and the tendency of modern methods is to balance commodity against commodity and dispense with the cash as a depository. The foreign trade of the United States last year amounted to \$1, 500,000,000; yet only \$89,000,000 in cash were exchanged, and that was shipped back and forth till less than \$10,000,000 were permanently lodged on either side. As credits are perfected between England and America, the amount will rapidly grow less. There one of the great uses of money—as a medium of exchange—is discontinued and but two uses remain: as a measure of value and a storage for permanency of value. We may sately say, therefore, that the rate of interest will decline until the abundance of cheap money brings on another era of speculation, after which, another panic. money brings on another era of speculati after which, another panic.

Writing Prescriptions Carelessly.

Writing Prescriptions Curelessly.

[Philadeiphia News.]

I was present in a drug store when the compounder was handed a prescription signed by a well-known doctor calling for a combination of calomel and muriate of ammonia. Had the two been joined a poisonous compound would have been the result. The druggist refused to fill the prescription. I know of a doctor of high repute who repeatedly issues a prescription for internal use which is so arranged that it forms a "black wash" that is harmless, but is only of value externally. A prominent druggist has repeatedly told him of his mistake, but he is either careless or forgetful, and as the druggist has tired of furnishing information on the subject, many of the doctor's patients swallow a dreadful dose that can not possibly do them any good. Only a few nights ago I saw a physician write a prescription in a drug store.

"Why, doctor," said the compounder, when he had read it, "you surely don't mean acetate of ammonia?"

"Certainly I do," said Æsculapius, haughtily.

"Are you sure, doctor?" said the druggist.

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"Are you sure, doctor?" said the druggist,
pleasantly. "Don't you mean muriate of

humbly.

It is, I find, quite a common thing for druggists to alter, or, in their vernacular, "to cut," a physician's prescription when they can not reach him for conference.

It is, I find, quite a common thing for druggists to alter, or, in their verancular, "to druggists to alter, and placed it before the other horses.

The Pennagivania railroad bridge over the Conemanath river, at Johantswa, Pa., was accessinally moved down the river about seventy-live feet Tuesday to make room for the creation of a new stone and bridge. The moving was a great engineering fast. The bridge was a great engineering fast. The moving was a great engineering fast. The provided case of those was the sage, the question of how to get trains serous the river bridge was decided on evan time ago, the question of how to get trains serous the river bridge of discussion. The serous decided on one many the serous decided on evan time ago, the question of how to get trains serous the river bridge of discussion. One man was dound however, who was willing to undertake the task and to sign a contrate not to dealy require trains more than a few hours. The contract was made and the engineer was to to work. Trestles were built on each side of the viver from the bridge seventy-fave feet down. Rails were laid along the trestles and the bridge itself was placed on tracks. Them everything was ready for the final move. Shortly after some Tuesday the great length made its progress very along and the progress to response to the viver from the bridge seventy-fave feet down. Rails were laid along the trestles and the bridge itself was placed on tracks. Them everything was ready for the final move. Shortly after one to the viver from the bridge seventy-fave feet down. Rails were laid along the trestles and the bridge itself was placed on tracks. Them everything was ready for the final many th

A Great Gift.
[Home Journal.]
There is something better than the gift of ougue; it is the gift of holding the tongue.

Cost of Going to Alaska.

The cost of a round trip from San Francisco to Alaska, including meals, is \$140.

Snall we strike a bargain, Fate?
And wilt thou to this agree?
Take whatever things are great,
Leave the little things to me!

Take the eagle, proud and dark.
Broad of shoulders, strong of wing;
Leave the robin, leave the lark,
'Tis the little birds that sing! Take the murmurous fountain-heads, Take the river, winding slow, But about my garden beds Leave the dew-drop, small and low.

Take the sea, the great wide sea, White with many a swelling sail: Leave the little stream to me, Gliding silent through the vale, Take the palace all ashine,
With its lofty halls and towers;
Let the little house be mine,
With its door-yard, grass and flow Ah, for once, be kindly, Fate,
To my harmless plan agree;
Take whatever things are great,
Leave the little things to me.

Alice Cary.

A rage for tulips is predicted. Sour cherries are the nicest for preserving Poor health is now a growing article of ex

Winding waves are fine to view Sweet the fountain's silver call; But the little drops of dew Holds the sunshine, after all,

Poor health is now a growing article of export to Europe.

A London letter about jewelry reports a glut in the coral market.

Justice Miller is now the oldest occupant of the supreme court bench.

Professor Ass Gray, of Harvard, has been made a D. C. L. by Oxford.

There are six editors in Boston eighty years of age who are engaged in active work.

Kansas has a citizen who towers to the hight of seven feet three-and-a-half inches.

Achmed Ben Amar, the Algerian lion slayer, has killed over two hundred of the kings of beasts.

The water works now being erected at Helena, Mont., will cost the taxpayers \$500,000 before finished. A week hence every watering-place hotel n America—good, bad and indifferent—will se "open for the season."

Only one Mormon graduate is reporte from the eastern colleges this year. Cornell has the honor of being his alma mater.

Indian river, Florida, is said to be the straightest in the world. A straight line can be drawn through it for seventy-five miles without touching shore.

The latest nounlar superstition is a notion

without touching shore.

The latest popular superstition is a notion that when a red-headed girl appears on the street a white horse will come into view immediately. Numerous experiments in cities report this to be a fact.

"What is forever?" asked the Sunday-school superintendent of a little girl. "The army and navy," was the guileless answer. You see, she had heard the chorus of the "Red, White and Blue."

An electric railway is in course of con-

"Red, White and Blue."

An electric railway is in course of construction at Richmond, Va. It is to be eleven miles long. It is the intention of the promoters to not only have the cars run by electricity, but also lighted and heated by the same element.

"Laura," said Mrs. Parvenue, on the hotel piazza, to her daughter, "Laura, go and ask the leader of them orchestras to play that "Sympathy from Meddlejohn' over again. It's such an awful favorite of mine, and your father's, too."—[Exchange.

The coal output of the world is 409,000,000

The coal output of the world is 409,000,000 tons, of which the United States produces 106,000,000; Asia, 6,000,000, and Africa, 200,000. Europe produced 72 per cent. of all, or 295,000,000 tons. The average per head of population throughout the world is 225 pounds.

Mrs. Dan Lamont is the only daughter o Mrs. Dan Lamont is the only daughter of Orson Kenney, a retired farmer of Courtl: d county, New York; was educated at the Elmira Female college and married in 1874, and is the mother of two little yellow-haired girls, three and five years old respectively. Summer outing pointers: Millionaires should go to Richfield; children to Block Island; Anglomaniaes to New London; Milerites to Watch Hill; Salamanders to Fire Island; colored people to the Black Hills; lawyers to Bar Harbor, and innocent, unsophisticated folk to the Green mountains. Walter Murray Gibson, the American pre-

people.

This remarkably pleasing horse story comes from Inyo, Cal.: A load of hay was pot in a yard near a stable. A horse was loose in the yard, two others being tied in the stable, the door of which was open. After eating a few bites of the hay the loose horse appeared to remember that his companions were deharred of the feast. He took large mouthfuls, carried it into the stable and placed it before the other horses.

Colonel John Hay, who distinguished himself as assistant secretary of state, came into a fortune by the death of his father-in-law, Amas Stone, of Cleveland, which is estimated at \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000. In talking with one of the colonel's friends the other day he said to me: "You remember how devoted Hay used to be to literary work. I thought with his acquirement of a fortune he would indulge in his favorite vocasion. I ran across him here the other day, and found him all bound up in the idea that he must make money. Now, if I had \$2,000,000, with the colonel's literary taste, I would devote myself to literature. That is, I think I would, but they do say that when a man gets a pot of money he immediately wants to get another."—INew York letter.

IMPERIAL HABITS

GERMAN EMPEROR'S ROUTINE

An Early Riser the Year Round-Simple Meals Sometimes Eaten in Short Rests From Work.

[Berlin cablegram to New York Herald.] The emperor rises almost as early as the hardest worked of his subjects, namely, between 6 and 7 o'clock. His bedroom shows a soldierly, stern simplicity. The bed in which he has slept nearly seventy years is of ordinary pine, without carving or other orns-

He sleeps with his head much raised, almost as though he were sitting up. The covering is an eiderdown quilt, but in cold weather the emperor throws over the quilt weather the emperor throws over the quilt the military overcoat he has worn during the day. There is little furniture beyond a high clothes press. The sole luxury in the room is a big mirror, giving a full length view of the kaiser. The emperor has never owned a dressing gown nor a pair of alippers. As fur-ther evidence of his simple life may be cited the fact that until the attempt on his life nine years ago the emperor dressed himlife nine years ago the emperor dressed him self with scarcely any assistance from ser-vants. Since then a stiffness in one arm caused by powder burns has made a valet

Over the kaiser's low bed hangs a bell rope leading to the servants' apartments be-low. Between 6 and 7 o'clock, when in health, he wakes of his own accord and rings for his personal attendants. These kam-merdiener are men of some education, usualmerdiener are men of some education, usually selected by the emperor from among soldiers. Uckermaerker, their chief, was the
kaiser's attendant at the time of Nobiling's
attempt, and jumped from the box seat of
the carriage to catch and shelter his master
in his arms.

In answer to the bell Uckermaerker and
the chief wardrobe servant appear to aid in

In answer to the bell Uckermaerker and the chief wardrobe servant appear to aid in the emperor's rapid toilet.

At half-past 7 coffee with milk and a single Carlsbad wafer are placed for his majesty in a room off his bedroom.

From 8 to 10 o'clock the emperor gives attention to his private business—that is, to all mail matter which comes to him direct, instead of through the departments of state; to his private estates and to a multitude of personal appeals.

personal appeals.

During these two hours he arranges with Private Secretary Geheimrath Bork that some peasant who has sent plovers' eggs shall be properly thanked, or that some child who wishes to exchange her picture for that of the king and the crown prince shall duly receive the photographs. This is not specially easy work either, for many grown people give their names without addresses. people give their names without addresses, and children are apt to sign their first names only. Yet, by means of the postuarks and the school lists, nearly every one finally re-

ceives an answer.

Perhaps during this work the empress has rung to announce that she will receive the emperor. If so, the kaiser goes up stairs to

rung to announce that she will receive the emperor. If so, the kaiser goes up stairs to pay his morning call. The emperor, in calling upon the empress, maintains always a state of spruce new uniform.

During this call the day's program is arranged, invitations for the evening's dinner are settled and general gossip discussed.

Afterward the kaiser goes down again to his work room, at the window of which so many Americans have seen him in uniform, with the grand cross of the Hohenzollern family order and the Iron Cross, won in 1813, on his breast.

The emperor for two hours receives the reports of the departmental chiefs. On alternate days come the civil military chiefs of the cabinet, but Friday and Sunday are free. All state documents of any importance require the emperor's signature, and until within a few years he signed no document without having first mastered its contents. It is easy to see, therefore, in what ceaseless work he has spent his life.

Moreover, for public affairs he has no private secretary, but trusts entirely to the department of state for such work.

At 12 o'clock come many persons who are daily presented to him. All officers above the grade of major, for instance, are presented to him on their promotion. A host of civil officials and distinguished persons are also presented, so that he may himself judge of the capacity of all state servants.

About 12 o'clock breaklast is often placed for him on his desk, in the corner of the library nearest his work room, though, of course, he frequently breakfasts with the empress.

empress.

This desk has broad, projecting she ives on This desk has broad, projecting shelves on the lower half and narrow book-covered shelves above. On the broad table-top of the lower half the servant places cold meat, bread and a single glass of port wine. Frequently between presentations the emperor breakfasts hurriedly, often standing, it is said, like an American before a lunch counter. Sometimes he forgets breakfast until reminded by the servant. His spare time between 12 and 2 o'clock is filled in by the study of new laws, either already before or to come before the reichstag.

At 2 o'clock he drives for two hours. There are no guards around the carriage.

There are no guards around the carriage. He formerly drove alone, but since Nobiling's He formerly drove alone, but since Nobiling's attempt at assassination an adjutant sits with him. When attempts are made to surround him with soldiers the emperor takes the greatest delight in cluding his guard by quick changes of route.

Coming home at 4 o'clock, his majesty, of late, sits down in a battered old red chair and aleeps for an hour.

A curious evidence of his sturdy strength is that for fifty years he has never been known to rest on a sofa, so that sofas in his apartments are apt to be used as tables and be covered with books, papers and documents.

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At 5 o'clock comes dinner. If there are no guests dinner is eaten in the emperor's apartments. Usually guests have been invited. Then dinner is served in the blue room above, in the empress's apartments. Here on a large round table are rare china and silver enough to make up for the simplicity of the emperor's private life.

Dinner is assually of five courses. Of these fish, with a sip of wine, and roast, with some light red wine, are the emperor's favorites. Formerly, like most of Prussia's famous men, he was a heavy eater. Now, however, the difficulty is to make him eat enough to sustain his strength. Wine he never has been very fond of. Fruit he eats with great relish and ends dinner with a small glass of champagne.

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At 7 o'clock or later the emperor goes, perhaps, for an act to the opera or theater. Even here work pursues him, as documents are frequently sent to the opera-house for his signature.

In the evening there are often small companies in the empress's apartments, but the emperor is not always present. Sometimes he works for an hour or two finishing the day's work. At 11 o'clock his kammer-diener are called to help him to bed. The emperor when in health is frequently asleep before the last servant is fairly out of the room.

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It was said of the emperor during his late illness that his tireless energy from early to late in carrying out equally the smallest and the most important of his dufies, his great tact in discovering and handling men, together with his great kindness in keeping each man in his piece, are the kaiser's strong personal characteristics.

He has laid out the path for all who came in contact with him from the empress to his personal attendant. Each must do what is allotted, and must also keep strictly within these limits. With each official, as with each servant, the kaiser speaks only of the duties of his department. Formerly the emperor even opened all his own letters. Now he allows this to be done for him. Usually the emperor reads no newspapers, but of late he is much read to. Clippings from newspapers of all nations are sent to him from the foreign office, so that in this way he keeps track of the world's news and opinions.

When well, Dr. Von Lauer calls each morning to give him a sort of certificate of health. During his recent serious illness Dr. Timann slept in the palace each night, and a servant slept in a room next to the emperor's bedroom, but as soon as the emperor regained sufficient strength to be out of bed the old routine began again.

JEEP DAVISS DARKEY PREACHER A Whiskered Plantation Lie Told With New Variations-Stolen Turkeys.

A gentleman living on the North Side, who recently removed to the city from Mississippi, tells an interesting story. While it may not be a new one, it is good, and is said by the gentleman in question to have been originally told to him by Jeff Davis as a personal experience.

Before the war Davis owned as a slave an old man, known by whites and blacks as an eccentric and quick-witted old fellow. He answered to the name "Uncle Ike." He was a famous preacher among the "darkies," and had often asked his master to come out and hear him "zort." One night Jeft concluded to go. At the meeting was a neigh-bor planter, Colonel Perkins, who com-plained to Davis that the darkies had been stealing his turkeys, and that he suspected Uncle ike of the thefts. Uncle ike preached long and powerfully that night against the sin of marble playing, taking for his text, "Marvel not, brethren." He said that the game of marbles, which had lately come into the community, was a greater sin than steal-ing, for some times stolen food sustained life, whereas marble playing was pure gamb-

Returning from the meeting Uncle Ike was complimented by Jeff for his sermon.
"But,by the way," said Jeff, "Uncle Ike, I want to ask you a question, and I want you to tell me the truth. I shall not punish you, and all I ask for is the truth. Did you steal Colonel Perkins's turkeys, and were they

Colonel Perkins's turkeys, and were they necessary to sustain life?"
"Well, Mar's Jeff, it war dis way. I war passin' Mar's Perkins's houseat de middle of de night and what should I see on his fence but one of yo' ali's rails. I dun took it up and toted it home, an' Lor' bless you, shore 'nuff, when I gits home wid de rail dar war nine turkeys on't."
Uncle Ike now is free. If he had saved those turkeys and broods to this day he would have had a clear fortune in hand. Instead, doubtless, they went the way of all

stead, doubtless, they went the way of all flesh. Instead of Ike's turkeys the Pea Green grocer is to day selling spring chickens at 25 to 40 cents each. The worms have taken central Indians.

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The worms have taken central Indiana. The youngest voter can remember the time when currants and gooseberries were abundant in this region. Now the first leaf or berry that shows itself on a vine is pounced upon by a legion of green wrigglers. Nothing but the stems of the vine remain when the summer has fairly opened. This process, repeated year after year, has destroyed the vines, root and branch, and that doubtless accounts for the fact that Indianapolis draws its supplies of currants and berries from the north. This is the week when these berries are at their best. The supply of currants shipped in from Laporte and other northern cities is quite liberal, and as this berry is short-lived, the demand for preserving and canning is mostly concentrated into a few days. The supply of extra ripe currants retails at 15c a quart. Gooseberries are quoted at 124c. This will also be a favorable week for raspberries. Red, in prime condition, fetch 124c a pint; black, 15c a quart. The blackberry crop begins to come into market. Prices range from 15c to 20c.

The sale of watermelons has not been heavy. The weather has been rather cool and the price has been decidedly steep. Yet the tendency is to warmer weather and to lower prices and this is rapidly leading to an active market. Melons sell at 30(@40c; cantaloupes are worth 25c to 30c.

New apples with some color in their cheeks begin to appear. Prices range from 35c per peck upward. Peaches are of improving quality and prices vary widely. Street peddlers sell by the dozen at a nickel;

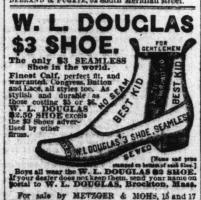
35c per peck upward. Peaches are of improving quality and prices vary widely. Street peddlers sell by the dozen at a nickel; better fruit is to be had at the legitimate stands for 15@20c per quart.

Butter is the cheapest thing in the market, but unfortunately man can not live by butter alone. In fact he can not live on some of the butter in market at all. Country stuff retails at various prices ranging from 8c to 20c per pound, the latter for a good article. Fancy creamery sells at 30c. Eggs are unchanged at 15c per dozen.

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No. 2—Miss Eva Heizer and Miss Lelia Gundelfinger.

No. 3—Miss Lizzie Gregg.

No. 4—Mr. I. N. Harlan, Miss Rachel Robinson and Miss Matilda Zwicker (S. German.)

No. 5—Miss Ida R. Wilson (colored.)

No. 6—Miss Ofive O'Hair and Miss Mamie

No. 7—Miss Effic Kealing, Miss Carrie M. Say-ors, Miss Katie J. Connelly and Miss Katie Eberlara Gray, Miss Hattle Manning, Miss Jessie and Miss Lucy A. Wade (colored.) 11-Mr. W. H. Furniss (colored.) 12-Mr. Charles J. Buchanan, Miss Mar-M. Howland, Miss Minule Thomas, Miss Harvey, Miss Luiu Gross and Miss Lilian

Amusements.

Mm. Riley's theatrical company gave a very fair presentation of "The Pearl of Savoy" at the Grand opera-house last night to a good audience. After Magie Mitchell, the actress who attempts the part of Marie does so at a great disadvantage, but Miss Caroline Gage won much applause for the faithful manner in which she enacted the character. She was well supported, and the musical part of the performance added much to the enjoyment of the evening. To might the favorite play of "The Gailey Slave" will be produced. The company will play all the week, with frequent change of program.

The annex to the Eden Musee gives performances hourly every day and evening, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Comedy, songs and dances, with other entertaining features, make up the program.

Patriotism and Fire Crackers.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

At the meeting of the city council last night
Mr. Pearson moved that the use of fire crackers
be allowed for the celebration of the Fourth, wed for the celebration of the Fourth, was not entertained. motion should be, as many merchants sed large supplies of fireworks in anticipa-selling them for the Fourth, will be considered a breach of faith on the ir freedom was gained by nrearms, and to-bration of the anniversary of our indepen-es can not pass off properly without some lay of this kind to remind us of the solemni-the occasion and the storms which our an-ors withstood in gaining for us the freedom now enjoy. Let no fory ideas stand between a sentine pt and the rising generation. If they

o, the day is not far off when the name of ther of our country will be forgotten.

THE MARKET NEWS.

r., C. R. & N..... Panama... P., D. & E. Pittsburg... preferred.... Texas Pacific Union Pacific U. S. Express W., St. L. & P

Coffees are stronger to-day. Sugars firm at unchanged prices. Trade is good in hardware and iron. Many changes are noted in general produce, the tendency of all prices is to decline as the season advances. Fine meions from the south sell at from \$20 to \$30 per 100, and green corn is occasionally to be found. Trade in leading drugs

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Canned Goods—Blackberries 75c, beans string 76@

Soc, lima stanpard §1.60m1/76, Socked 356@55c, whoreleberries 85c,90c, cherries 2 pound \$1.00cc.118, 19js-ters 1 pound 81.00cc.2 pounds \$1.70c0.18, 19js-ters 1 pound 80.00cc.2 pounds \$1.70c0.18, 19js-ters 1 pound 81.40cc.2 pounds \$1.00cc.2 aium 34.4063.50. white lead of 69.5%, loude of potass, 30.066.25. carbolic acid \$5.0502.

Housted. Coffice—Armonkie's 24½c. Schmil & Krag's Handard 24½c, McCune's Arabian 24½c, Gates's Champion 24c. Molases and Strips—New 2506. Colocie 80.635c. Starch 25½.63c. Rice—Catolina 56.2½c. Coal oil 86.14c. according to grade. Lake sait in car-lots \$46.

Grocaries—Sugars—Hard 65½.07½c, standard A 666½c, coffice A 55½.06c, white extra C 5½.05½c. grood yellow \$½.05½c, common to fair 4½.05½c. Coffee—Common to ordinary grade 18½.04½c, strips 20.625½c, coffice 20½.05½c, prime 20.00%c, stricty prime 20½.05½c, choloc 20½.02½c, fancy 21½.02½c, Godden Rio 21½.02½c, Java 24@.29c.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Light Receipts of Cattle—Receipts of Hogs
About 3,500—Light Receipts of Sheep.
Charges, Dockage, Erc.—Yardage: Cattle 20c
per head, hogs 7c, sheep 5c, hay \$1.00 per 100 pounds,
corn 81 per - utshel. Commissions: Cattle 56c per
head, daives \$2c, hogs single deck \$5, double deck
weighing under 100 pounds of no value; 100 pounds
and over, \$4c per pound. Pregnant sows are docked
40 pounds: stags 30 pounds each.
Shipping Cattle—Receipts of shipping cattle
very light. The market is alow at the following
quoiations.

Medium to good cows... Fair to medium cows... Common to fair cows... Units, common to good

Veal calves. 4 90@5 25 Cows and calves. 5 00@30 00 Hous.—Receipts of hors tair. The market operad active and con inued so throughout at prices about the same as the ruling prices of yesterday;

Chicago Lave Stock Market,
CHICAGO, June 28.—Hogs—Receipts II. 020 head.
Market active and firm; prices 569 toc higher.
Light 49665 15
Rough packins. 48065 10
Mixed and heavy packing and shipping. 5 0969 20
Cattle—Receipts 8,500 head. Market steady.

St. Louis Live Street Market.
Louis, June 28.—Cattle—Receipts 2,500 head.

Indianapolis terain Market.

So. 2 mixed corn was active on 'change to-day; bred at 35%. No activity was noted in wheat opp in July, which was infered for 700 in first if of the month, With above exceptions everying was dull.

Total Inspections—In, wheat 5 cars outs I car, rs 43 cars, hay 0 car, rye vour out wheat 4 cars, rs 1 car, rye 0 car, outs 0 car, barley 9 bushels w 0 cars. corn 1 car. rys 0 car, cats 0 car, barley 0 bushels hay 0 cars.

Total Receipts—Flour 500 barrels, wheat 6,000 bushels, corp 25,400 bushels, cats 25,900 busnels, grep 1,500 bushels, cars 25,900 busnels, grep 1,500 bushels, cars 51,000 bushels, barley 2,400 bushels, hay 2 cars. Shipments—Flour 1,900 bushels, cars 4,600 bushels, corn 6,600 hushels, cats 18,000 bushels, barley 1,200 bushels, rys 600 busnels, far, i car.

The following were bids on 'change to-day: wheat—No, 2 Mediterranean 76% n. No. 3 Mediterranean no bid, No. 2 red 73% n. No. 3 med 75c d. R. Fyscelet 1.0c, unmerchantable no bid, June no bid, July 75% n. Corn—No. 2 Wuite 80c o. t., No. 3 white no bid, no. 2 reliew 26 reg. No. 3 year and the complex of the corn and the corn of the corn and the corn of the corn of

3614 36% 38 . S. . 30% 26% 2634

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Markets by Telegraph Toleno, June 28 — West—Steady and quiet; cash, June 50c, July 77 kc, Angust 77 kc, September 78 kc, December 80c, Corn—Firm and quiet; cash, July 28 kc, Oats—Dull: August 28 kc, angust 28 kc, July 28 kc, Oats—Dull: August 28 kc, Intellight 18 kc, June 28, 1050 a, m.—Wheat—Cash 35 asc, June 36 kc, Gos 48 kc, September 18 kc, 68 kc, Cash 35 kc, August 48 kc, June 14 kc, 48 kc, 48

tember 335,69345c.

Raffinders, Juno 23, --Whest-Western stead; and quiet: No. 2 winter red spot 54,693fc, July 354,695c. Augus 554,695fc, September 56,954,605c. Augus 554,695c. Primer; western white 366,56c. do mixed 33,646. Augus 55,60c. Primer; western white 366,56c. do mixed 33,646. Rye-Steady at 35,65c. Provisions-Steady and quiet. Eggs-Rugher at 16,655c. Coffees-Firme at 175,695c. Other strickes unconsisted. Receipts-Fiour 16,305 barrels, wheat 115,705 bushels, cort 31,600 bushels, cort 51,600 bushels,

3.22 barrels, wheat 24.400 bushels, corn 51.400 bushels.

New York, June 25.—Wheat variable and frequiar; June and July 40.5c lower, later months a trifle higher; speculation moderately active; receipts 48.650 bushels; sales 40.000 bushels No. 2 red June 94.6045c, 904.000 bushels do July 845.63 %, 645.000 bushels do Mayshels do Mayshels do Mayshels do Mayshels do Mayshels do May 35.66 %, 650.000 bushels mixed western son 46647c.do tutures 40.4664.5c Cota - 5.66 %, 650.000 bushels with the son of t

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LYNCH-Mrs, Julia E. wife of M. P. Lynch funday, June 27, 6 p. m. Notice of funeral i lorning papers. SCHRADER-Mrs. CHRISTINE, wife of Christian, Schrader, died this morning at 90'clock. Funer. notice later.

HAHN-Mrs. Gretchen, maiden name Gretchen Monninger, died Tuesday, June 28, at 7:15 a. m
Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, fron her late re-idence, opener Benon and Harriso)
streets. Friends are cordially invited.

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JOHNS—MRS. MARJA, on Monday June 27, 1887.

at 9:15 p. m., at the residence of her granddaughter.

Brs. D. N. Davidson, 428 Broadway, aged eightynine years and three months. Funeral from the
residence on Wednesday at 3 p. m. FUNERAL NOTICE.

U. O. OF. H.—Bee Line Lodge, No. 111. You il this eventug meet at lodge room to make argements to attend funeral of Brotner White-less and accompany remains te depot at 9:20 a. morrow. Burisl at Morristown. John A. Elker, President.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MEMBERS of the Tinners' union are requested to attend the meeting Wednesday, June 29, for the purpose of electing officers.

COMRADES of Geo. H. Thomas Post. No. 17, G.

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A. R., can pay dues at room 11 Martindale block. W. H. LESTRE, Quartermaster.

OUEEN ESTHER CHAPTER, No. 2, O. E. S.

Well bleine at Secul's farm to-morrow, Wednesday, June 29. Wesgons leave the temple promptly at 8 o'clock a. m.

No. 1, are requested to attend the next meeting to-night, June 29, election of officers and pay-U. No. I, are requested to attend the next meeting to-night, June 22; election of officers and payment of dues.

Ennist Duden, President.

W. H. Hall, Scoretary.

M. ASONIC:—There will be a meeting of Capital City lodge, F. and A. M., this Tuesday) evening work in the second degree; all are cordially invited.

M. I. JOHNSON, Scoretary.

K. OF P.—Members of Marion lodge, No. 1, K. OF P.—Members of More lodge, No. 5, K. and L. of H., are requested to attend the meeting of the lodge on Wednesday evening, June 29. Election of officers. By order of the lodge.

FANNIE MCK INLY, President.

ANNA E. KLINE, Secretary.

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J. O. P. "Regular meeting of Philoxenian I. lodge, No. 44, to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, June 28, at 8 volencit work in the liftitatory and third degrees, also election of officers and payment of dues; a general attendance is desired; visiting brothers will be made welcome.

JOHN G. KORENNER, N. G.

JOS. S. WATSON, SCHOOL ADDERNAR, N. G.

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In the matter of
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No in S. No. 34,366.

In the Superior court of Marion county, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of
June, 1887, in the matter of the receivership of the
Indianapolis Bridge company, nending in the
superior court of Marion county, Indiana, in said
cuites, No. 34,366, it was by the court ordered that all
persons, firms and corporations holding claims, demands or debts due them figure the Instanapolis
Bridge company, to file the same together with the
proper proof thereof, with the clerk of said superior
court in said proceedings, on or before the first day
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open field as by said order required, shall have been paid in [uil]. Now, therefore, all bersons, firms and corporations having claims and demands against said lodianapolis Bridge company are given notice of said order of said superior cour requiring them to present their said claims and demands, and make proof thereot on or before the first day of September, 1887, as by said order required.

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Receiver Indianapolis Bridge Co.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 14, 1887.

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THE handsome 9-room cottage, 917 N. Delaware, near Eighth; newly painted and papered; stable and all improvements; \$23 to a careful tenant. Gregory & Appel.

FOR RENT-Offices and Stores. CTOREROOM. 178 E. Wash. st. Inquire 640 N. THE large and well-lighted store from, on corner of Market and Illinois sts. Apply to M. H

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PIANOS AND ORGANS at from \$1.50 to 56 per
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HORSE, buggy and harness. 27 Virginia ave.
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NEW Hordie line (free) from Washington st. to
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One bay mare, sound and gentie; not afraid of Cara. Wood's livery stable or Chas. E.
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One will be stable for real estate, a nice driving bony and good open buggy. A. A. Andresson, office street railway company.

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56 PRINCE STREET, NRW YORK, MARCH 25, 1884.
Having been troubled with pains in my back and chest during the last winter I was compelled to remain at home unable to attend business, until I was advised by a friend to try one of All-cock's Porous Plasters. After applying one to my chest and one to my back, in three hours I found relief which I had not got in over three months. I cheerfully recommend them to persons having spinal weakness and lung troubles,

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Delicious, nutritious, refreshing. No ice, but as cold as ice. At KELLEY's drug store, Missis-sippi and Washington streets.

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We have a two-piece suit, made with tuck skirt and besque, for \$2.75. Another style, made with tuck akirt, shired waist and sash, fire \$3. Some very pretty ones at \$5, \$5.00, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15.00, \$14, \$15, \$20, \$25.

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MOORE & RARRETT, 85 East Market,
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NUTTALL'S STANDARD DICTIONARY

CITY NEWS.

The divorce suits of Franz Peschat vs. Ida nd Frank Pratt vs. Retta, have been dis

and Frank Pratt vs. Retta, have been dismissed.

The head waiters and chief cooks will observe August 3 as a general holiday, that being the occasion of the meeting of the hotel brotherhood in this city.

Miss Bertie Whipple was injured Sunday afternoon while passing along the street, she being struck in the side by a swiftly-thrown ball with which some boys were playing.

While a number of lads were playing on one of Coburn & Jones's lumber piles yesterday afternoon, Oscar Wilson, residing 266 South Mississippi street, fell off and was severely injured about the head.

The Zschech receivership case was finally wound up by Judge Howe yesterday afternoon, and the receiver paid into the hands of the county clerk sufficient money to give the labor creditors about 30 per cent. of their claims.

The annual tournament of the German gymnastic association will be held at Dayton, beginning July 23, and Casper Hedderich, of this city, who is one of the committeemen, is arranging for an excursion of the societies from this city.

from this city.

Tim Murphy, one of the stock-yards cardrivers, reports that late Sunday night he was met at the Morris street bridge by two men, one of whom held a revolver to his head and compelled him to surrender his money-box, while the other looked after the mules. He reports his loss at \$14.50.

It is expected that the delegates to the National Music Teachers' association, which will convene in this city one week from today, will begin to arrive on Sunday next, and of the 2,000 membership, it is anticipated that 1,500 will be here. The arrangement committee are also calculating on the attendance of fully three thousand visitors.

There is a petition circulating on the

tendance of fully three thousand visitors, tendance of fully three thousand visitors, the source about one clock for each room in his house. More clocks in France, perhaps, than any other country. We have a lot that used to be there. Come see them.

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The Election Conspiracy Cases. The Election Conspiracy Cases.

The argument on the motion to quash in the conspiracy cases will come up Friday before Judge Woods, in the federal court, and the government will be only represented by the district attorney and Balley, while Judge McNutt, possibly Jason B. Brown, and it is stated, Byfield & Howland, Sentinel stated yesterday that no further suggestion from "that organization" (meaning the committee of one nundred) will be entertained, and there is considerable speculative curiosity to note the way in which the lative curiosity to note the way in which the government attorneys will take hold of the prosecution. There is also considerable criticism floating around, growing out of the conference which the district attorney had with the executive committee on Saturday, wherein he objected to either Fishback or Claypool, for the reason, as explained, that he wanted to take the processing particip participation on the domain of son, as explained, that he wanted to take the prosecution entirely out of the domain of local politics, and this in the face of his recommendation that Major Hendricks be employed, the latter having certainly been much more closely identified with the cases in the past than either of the gentlemen named—so closely, in fact, that he declined the employment for this reason. This a feeling, also, that the executive consistent has been trified with from the start, on the part of the district attorney. The postponement of the argument from this morning until Friday was on request of Judge McNutt,

Compelling Sale of Better Milk. The dairymen are moving to compel the sale of better milk than is hawked about the city by irresponsible parties, and to that end have held several meetings, and have re-solved to petition the city council for the appointment of a milk-inspector, and if the thing is tangible, to compel ail milk-dealers to pay license. It is thought, however, that the latter can only be made to apply to the WARCE-BOOK, St. BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately supported that the same were respected to supply honest milk at each of the council by a committee headed by W. M. Arnold, with a request that a milk-inspector ordinance be at once enacted, and that such other restrictions be put upon the milk traffic as will place it upon a healthy and honorable basis. One of the dairymen reported that his fellows would be willing to pay \$50 annual license, if the same were legal, and he explained that under the present condition of things a dairyman could not hope to compete with the shysters in the business, who watered their milk, and in many other ways imposed upon customers. "Why," said he, "a depot man will pay 80 cents for a can of milk, take of 80 cents worth of cream and sell the remainder for 80 cents to hotels and restaurants, while we are expected to supply to the milk depot men, as the dairymen, as a rule, are producers. A call was made to day on members of the council by a committee headed by W. M. Arnold, with a request that a milk-inspector ordinance be at once enacted, and that such other restrictions be put upon the milk traffic as will place it upon a healthy and honorable basis. One of the dairymen condition of things a dairyman could not hope to compete with the shysters in the business, who watered their milk, and in many other ways imposed upon customers.

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expected to supply honest milk at the same price." Another meeting of the dairymen will be held Thursday evening. Female Branch, O. I. H. Last night branch No. 1 of a sisterhood in connection with the order of Iron Hall was established. Supreme Justice F. D. Som-

erby managed the organization ceremo erby managed the organization ceremonies.
The following are the officers:
Chief Justice—Mrs. Rose E. Jones.
Vice Justice—Mrs. E. Purcell.
Accountant—Mrs. H. C. Page.
Cashier—Mrs. L. J. Martin.
Adjuster—Mrs. Emma J. Landen,
Prelste—Mrs. J. W. Suigrove.
Herald—Mrs. M. A. Creedon.
Watchman—Miss Sallie Rosenthal.
Medical Examiner—Mrs. N. Moffit, M. D.
Trustees—Mrs. M. E. Davis, Miss May Chapin and Miss Hattle B. Johnson.
The officers will be installed Wednesday evening, July 6. There are fifty-five charter members with a certainty of many additions soon.

Sent From Pillar To Post.

Hugo Delauer is in business at 575 West forris street. The other day four young llows came to his store and pretended to Hugo Delauer is in business at 575 West Morris street. The other day four young fellows came to his store and pretended to purchase shoes, but instead one of them demanded his money. He drove the gang out, and upon being advised to prosecute, he says that he went to the criminal court, where he was told to wait for the prosecutor. Upon the arrival of that official, he was referred to his deputy in the city court, and the latter told him that as the police superintendent would send no officer across the river, he could do nothing. Some other party then referred him to 'Squire Feibleman, asserting that he was the justice for West Indianapolis, but by that time Mr. Delauer had become so disgusted over being sent from pillar to post that he gave up and went home.

Is There a Scheme In It?

It is claimed that the petition recently circulated praying the telephone company to restore the old method of charging according to the number of calls made by the patrons, the connections to be registered by an appliance to be attached to each instrument, was prepared in the interests of local speculators, who have secured centrol of all the call-registers, and who will exact \$1.25 from each subscriber. The petition is believed by certain citizens who have made investigations to call for a condition of things that will be much more burdensome to the patrons of the telephone company than the present or any other system. The petition, by the way, has gone to the company signed by a majority of the patrons.

Running Chuck-a-Luck.

Yesterday, in the city court, there was a fine of \$25 and costs imposed against William Eppards, and his bond was defaulted. Eppards was accused of running all sorts of outdoor games of chance, from chuck-a-luck to kindergarten poker, and the mayor, in assessing the fine, said that the defendant was doing great harm to the boys by inveigling them into these kind of games, and he was sorry he was not present in court.

District Blassionary Convention.

The opening meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society convention for the Indianapolis district of the Indiana conference will be held this evening at Blackford-street M. E. church. Miss Laura C. Sheridan, of Jacksonville, Ill., will deliver the principal address. The meeting to night will be specially in the interest of the local

auxiliary. To-morrow an all-day session will be held, devoted to business and literary exercises. To-morrow night Mrs. Dr. Rust, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. L. O. Robinson. of this city, will address the meeting. The program throughout is interesting, and a large number of visitors are expected. The Acme band made a street parade this morning. This evening they will give another concert in front of Hotel English, where some fine specimens of their grayon and India ink work will be on exhibition. THE season for millinery goods is about over, and as I am somewhat overstocked I guarrantee that I will close out my entire stock at fifty cents on the dollar. HARRY NEWGARDEN, the Occi-

THE COUNCIL AND ALDERMEN. ication From the Street Car Com

pany-Improvement Ordinances Passed.

The council had other business before it last night besides the gas ordinance, elsewhere presented.

The street commissioner reported that he had notified the Citizens' Street Railway company of the council's order to remove the Central avenue track.

A communication from Colonel Johnson was submitted in behalf of the company. It declared that the statement that the Central avenue tracks had been laid against the wishes of the property holders was a mistake; that a majority of the property holders had petitioned for the same, but afterward changed their minds and the tracks were not used. The colonel submitted a proposition, agreeing to recommend the removal of the track whenever, under and according to the ordinance just granted to the Indiana Cable company, they have built said cable construction near thereto, so that track shall not be any hindrance whatever, bu shall be promptly removed in advance of their work, the company agreeing further not to attempt to finish the line until after November, 1888, the expiration of the cable company's time for completing the line. The proposition contained the promise that the Citizens' company may, in case the cable company fail to buid, join to and operate the unused track now down. The same agreement with reference to Mississippi street was submitted. Colonel Johnson's communication stated that he had no doubts of his legal rights in the premises, but he was induced to make these propositions as a submitted of the company of the same agreement with reference to Mississippi street was submitted. construction near thereto, so that track shall

no doubts of his legal rights in the premises, but he was induced to make these proposi-tions on account of the popular demand for a cable road.

The communication was referred to the mayor, city attorney and committee on rail-

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An effort to suspend the ordinance prohibiting the discharge of fire crackers on July
4 was ineffectual. The water company was
directed to extend its mains on Benton, Harrison and Dillon streets and English avenue. Ordinances for the improvement of
Reagan street and the sidewalks of Delaware
between Vermont and Michigan were passed.

At the meeting of the aldermen the following ordinances, pased by the council,
were passed: To provide for the construction of a brick sewer in Ray and Rockwood
streets, from the present terminus of the Raystreet sewer at Pogue's run to the east bluff
of White river; to provide for the regrading
and paving with Medina sand stone of the
roadway and the curbing of the gutters of
Washington street, from Mississippi to Alabama street; to provide for the execution of
a contract between the city and the water
works company. works company.

Attacking a Street Car One of the cars running on South West street, I. N. Powers, driver, was stoned by hoodlums last night at the crossing of Mer-rill street, one of the windows being crushed, while another bowlder struck Powers while another bowlder struck Powers on the hand, injuring him severely. Israel Hoagland, a passenger, had a close call, a stone narrowly missing him, and other passengers were so frightened that they left the car. Running cars in that section after nightfall is becoming a serious undertaking, and it begins to look as if the authorities should be able to head off this species of hoodlumism, in which both men and boys are engaging.

For several days Captain Bob Campbell has been suffering with his eyes, which pained him excessively, and last evening he consulted a physician, who warned him that his sight was very seriously affected, and that he was in danger of being blinded in the left eye for life, owing to excessive tobacco smoking. Campbell is a great smoker, particularly when on duty at night, and he had a bundle of choice weeds in his pocket while the doctor was talking, but immediately after those cigars were sent flying to the four winds, and he has "sworn off."

In your issue of the 23d inst., in speaking of the tax levies of the township of Marion county, you say that Decatur township has an indebtedness of \$60,000 and that she owes her school teachers \$4,000. Please correct by saying that Decatur township is practically out of debt, and does not owe a cent to any school teacher; but, that in the special school and tuition funds she has a small balance in each fund, after all current expenses are paid—the entire indebtedness of the township being confined to the township fund, and that only \$450, which has acrued on account of the limit of 3 gents on the one hundred dollars for township hurocoas which the

fund, and that only \$450, which has accrued on account of the limit of 3 gents on the one hundred dollars for township purposes, which the legislature of '85 saw fit to place there, the same being entirely inadequate to meet the necessary expenses of said fund.

The present total taxables of Decatur township being considerably less than \$1,000,000, a tax of 3 cents on the \$100, after the proper deductions for delinquent and uncollectible taxes are made, the trustee only receives about \$250, with which he must keep up the expenses of his office, pay his road supervisors and his own silary as trustee, besides which he is liable to be called on to defend damage suits against the township, as well as to construct township ditches. I am in favor of the closest economy consistent with the public good. Yet it is hard to see how a law that compels you to pay interest on one fund, and have a surplus on hand in other funds, conduces to the public economy.

Trustee Decatur Township.

The Labor Signal Highly Esteemed.

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To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
In Sunday's Sentinel a question is asked the
Labor Signal that comes with it the intimation
that I had learned something at Philadelphia
during a recent visit to K. of L. headquarters in
that city derogatory to that paper. Let me say
that so well are resured officers of the order
pleased with the Signal's conduct, moreover its
present management, that it is especially commended in every issue of the official Journal of
the order to the support of Knights of Labor
everywhere. So much for the intimation in
question.

Brazil, June 27. The Labor Signal Highly Fsteemed.

Bargain! Bargain!! Bargain!!! Special attention is called to the auction sale of lot 21, Hanua's heirs' addition, at south door of the court house, on Thursday, at 12 o'clock m. Two good houses, corner lot 72 by 180 feet. Very desirable.

WM. C. SMOCK, Com'r.

"Alast even doctors don't know everything," says a contemporary. No, child; that exclusiveness is reserved for editors. Everybody knows that Ryan, the hatter, deals in the best hats for gentlemen, and that his trade is among the best beople. Go to Ryan, 21 and 23 South Illinois street, and you will be pleased. Mackinaw Straw Hats,

At "Seaton's Hat Store."

JOHN C. HART has purchased the Camel Shoe Store, 75 East Washington street, where the patronage of his friends is respectfully solicited. P. J. Kelleher, The Leading Hatter.

10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 AND \$1.50. Above are the low prices for stylish straw hats at Kelleher's popular hat house, 23 South Meridian street. The Glorious Fourth.

VISIT YOUR PRIENDS OR TAKE A PLEASURE TRIP TO VISIT YOUR PRIENDS OR TAKE A PLRASURE TRIP TO CHICAGO OR CINCINNATI.

The Kankakee Line will sell tickets to Chicago and Cincinnati and all stations along the line at one tare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold at company's office, corner Washington and Meridian streets, and Union depot. Good going July 2, 3 and 4; good returning July 5. Remember this is the best and favorite route to Chicago and Cincinnati.

FROM the present indications, the picnic to be given by the Irish-American club at Blue River park, twenty-five miles east on the C., H. & D. road, next Sunday, promises to be the largest excursion that ever left indianapolis. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of 5,000 people. Round trip tickets only 75c. Children, 40c. Tickets for sale at Dalton's Rates house hat store and C., H. & D. office.

THE DIFFERENCE.

STAR—SHIRT WAISTS

We have also, almost daily, novelties of all sorts arriving for this department, and we invite mothers to come at any time and inspect this array, whether they want to buy or not.

This company will sell round-trip excursion tickets at half rates from all ticket stations to all stations on its lines; good going July 2, 3 and 4, and returning till the 5th inclusive. THE WHEN AT 299 VIRGINIA AVENUE

Furniture at an immense sacrifice for thirty days to close out the business. It consists of general household furniture. Beds from \$1.50 up; refigerators at less than cost of making; wardrobes; some good wearing spparel for men and women very cheap. Remember, at 299 Virginia avenue. Please call, as this business must be closed out in thirty days. Don't forget, 299 Virginia avenue. SEE the new hair ornaments at M. E. Phelan's .

TEN-CENT ROYAL" GLUES EVERYTHING.

Broken glass, china, wood, etc. Drugs & Gro

A FULL line of suitings and pantaloonings to select from at A. Konz's, 4 and 8 Vance block. Prices reasonable. SMOKE Queen Jessie at Sloan's drug store.

ORDER your meat of R. Boettcher, 47 South COMMUNITY

Aroused and doing their buying at the great clothing cut-sale, at "Aroade, 10 West Wash. st." Any one in need of a garment for man or boy can save one-third from the regular price. FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS.

The Bee Line is out with a notice instructing all ticket arents as to excursion rates for the Fourth of July. Tickets will be sold between all cal stations at one fare for the round trip, on July 2, 3 and 4, good returning till July 5, inclusive. This gives everybody a chance to make a "glorious fourth" of it this year. Full particulars can be had of any ticket agent of the Bee Line (C., C. C. & I., L & St. L., D. & U. Railways.)

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